w Correspondence.

gity has been much troubled e depredations of chicken has thirdly hyperbole to say sleep with an eye and ear me rice for their visits. the aftray of the 2d last., rious and incorrect accounts to the press, and I am now THE CITIZEN the only ruthful statement from the who could say with Eneas or which I saw and part of

Rumble resides on Harat a great way from New-He has a fine hennery, w of his chamber windows. and comfertable, and he much time and money, ies a large number of flue e choice strains of blood. ometaing of an enthusiast ir is this line, and believes sell in fowls as in humans, in this ideas scientifically repeated robberies hereails fears and he got our Fred Baldwin, to put in a borglar alarm apparatus, and windows and connectsleeping apartment. Mrs. in common with other

t horror of firearms and Aren-a family relicded and rusty in a closet. is wife's absence the previous Romble had taken down the sece, cleaned and loaded itas he expressed it. The his sagacious forethought. f went the alarm at his ear,

and and by on Friday, tinkle-tinklean attack on the hennery. ribe Revolutionary weapon. the larew open the shutters and shadowy forms moving off mertain light. There was a blindas id lightning, and a detonathat seased on the Orange Hills and ented parong the Highlands of the by the report of a cannon. In should the mome it it is not asalle whether he fire was returned though an affirmative impression Heartless of the excessive in autreviated attire, down I down the Jawn sullied Mr on adierce fusillade woke d. A score of neighbors, of deshabille and with all kinds of weapons, from a base at hea razor, appeared on the scene the fleeing thieves, who in astern opped cords; bags and tools. showed that the strong fasdicken was gone nor was

igs of the door had been wrenched of Mr. Rundle's fami y hurt. There rounds for thinking that at least one attieves was a victim' to Mr. Rummanship. The gentleman's Dattling with the ruffians used by his triends. Mrs. bravely seconded her hussays the shuffling of their went down the cinder walk believe they were negroes. Stager of Fairview thus im he heroic resistance in about rse we ever saw : hir e thieves of blackest hue howing in Fairview. the lock and broke the door,

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of these matters, and to feroring offenders to justice. citizens have their homes guarde i, and in the near if the doors will be so fixed har steps on to a plate, which and when he grasps the know he connects with a estricity so strong that he k it and let go. Then, in the -table Haldwin can go around

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14 services at Silv er Lake re led by Mr. C. L. Potter. fe at these meetings is large he rejideing when the new displished fact.

Heights Literary Socie-

week with W. R. Hanna, a attendance. The exercises eading by Mr. Fred Mohr-Willard Bevans, also the vielia solo, piano accom-Messrs. Meier and Seibert; Osnar Hale; debate, "Rethere is no antagonism berightly defined and curately interpreted. ' Aff., eg. Fred Mohrman; cornet werr; reading of Society Hale. The Society meets - Laura and Etta Way, of

March 15. I have Improvement Associaweek with Treasurer Mohr-A litting for gas extension was of and signed, and measures tall our streets not readily gas mains with oil lamps ud sidewalk has been laid ballon, and probably as much to total bers individually. The work It the with sulphur to pro-The the ravages of their pecunationes, and confidence is the results will be preventive

and beneficial. Apple and other fr it trees as well as elms and maples are subjected to the treatment, and speculation is rife as to whether the fruit will be af-

-The sociable at Colfax Hall, Silver Lake, Wednesday, Feb. 29, was well attended and enjoyed. The literary part of the entertainment consisted of humorous readings by Messrs. Mohrman and Maxfield, a humorous speech by Oscar Hale, and singing.

-The ladies who did such good work in carrying water and saving goods, find today that they did not come off unscathed. Mrs. Jacob Meier has a mild attack of hysteria, Mrs. C. L. Potter is confined to the house with a severely sprained ankle, and Miss Virginia Borst has a badly burned hand.

-We are glad to not ce that tickets car be procured in New York now for Silver Lake, and that a flagman has been sta tioned at the Franklin street crossing.

Glen Ridge. In response to a call for a public meeting, about seventy five people gathered at the Glen Ridge Station on Sunday evening to hear the report of the committee of fifteen, appointed at a former meeting, to consider the feasibillity of establishing a church at Glen Ridge.

The committee reported that ample financial support and attendance had been secured and recommended the immediate organization of a Congregational Church. After full discussion that report was adopted and a meet ing called for Friday, March 16th, to take measures for incorporation.

It was determined to hold services at the station for the present, and the following notice was ordered sent to all residents of Glen Ridge:

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., MAR. 7, '88, "Religious services will be held at the Glen Ridge Depot, on every Sunday hereafter, as follows: Morning Service at 10.30 o'clock; Evening Service at 7.3 o'clock; Sunday School at 3 o clock. The residents of Glen Ridge are ear-

nestly requested to send their children to It is expected that Rev. Dr. Murray, Dean of Princeton College, will preach on Sunday, March 11th.

morning and evening. -The Glen Ridge Whist Club met at the house of Mr. Marius G. Belloni on Wednesday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Tower, Miss Jones, Mr. Hines, Dr. Stubbert and Mrs. Genin. All expressed themselves as having enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

-A dog showing signs of hydro phobia bit several dogs on Ridgewood and Washington avenues, on Wednesday of last week; among others were dogs belonging to Mr. P. J. Ward, Mr. Chitterling and Mr. Cadmus. Mr. Ward and Mr. Chitterling have since had their dogs killed. It is rumored that the mad dog was shot at Watsessing, but as this is not an assured fact, people are cautioned to keep their dogs at home.

-Miss Fellows of Washington, D. C., is visiting at the house of Mrs. Wm. T. Howe on Hillside avenue. -Mr. Frank Tower has rented the

house formerly occupied by Mr. Ash on Hillside avenue. -Mr. F. P. Reed of New York, has rented for the coming year, Miss Gal-

lagher's house on Snowden street, now occupied by Mr. R. W. White. -Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Brooklyn

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. White.

-One evening last week a party of eight, residents of Glen Ridge and Montclair, dined together at the Gilsey House, New York, and afterwards went to see the Midsummer Night's Dream. They report it a beautiful spectacle, the scenery being bewitching. Nothing is said about the dinner, but their delight with the play is

a sure index of its quality. -Vague rumors are affeat that the breaking of two windows, one of which is handsome stained glass, can be traced to a small boy with a shot gun. The neighbors are on the lookout for that boy, and it is intimated that there more guns than his in the neighborhood.

-Mr. John A. Stewart, who is about to build on Ridgewood avenue, will occupy a house in Montclair until his own is finished. -Mr. A. S. Nivin has been con-

fined to the house for the past week with a sprained ankle. He is now recovering.

-Mr. Smith, who has occupied Mrs. J. S. Gallagher's cottage, on Clark steet, has decided to remain for the Summer.

-Miss Shouler of Lockport, New York, is spending a few weeks with Miss Darwin. Mrs. Darwin has spent the past month in Boston and returns

-Miss Rouget's dancing class met at the house of Miss Hance, on Winsor Place, Friday evening. The class has been the source of much amusement this Winter and several new dances have been taught. It is reported, that some of the residents of whom it would be least expected, have grown frisky under its influence.

#### Seen with other Eyes.

The Bicyclmb World, published in Boston, contains this paragraph about sidewalk riding. "The Bloomfield Township Committee passed a new ordinance on February 21st. forbidding the riding of bleycles upon any sidewalks in the town, under a penalty of five dollars fine for each offence. Riders who really have the interest of the sport at heart, should approve the course pursued by the Committee, as one careless rider can do more on a sidewalk in five minutes to injure cycling than the entire League of American Wheelmen (consisting of twelve thousand members) could undo in a year. Therefore it is best to take away from such any chance whatever of bringing reproach up-

on the sport." The same issue also contains this com-

#### mentary on our streets. The Bloomfield Township Committee has appropriated \$4 00 for gravel and road repairs, \$5000 for road cons ruction, and \$500 for erosswalks. This is good as far as it goes, but it would make a big hole in \$25-

cent order." Belleville voted two weeks ago to spend \$50,000 this year in laying 8 miles of macadam. It has at last decided to make itself comfortable and at the same time attract some of the many desirable people who are looking for homes in suburban

000 to put Bloomfield streets in half-de-

Annual Township Meeting. Notwithstanding the stormy weather, there was a fair attendance at the town meeting last Monday evening at Bodd's Hall. Clerk Farrand called the assemblage to order. Mr. Fred. H. Pilch was chosen Chairman and Mr. E. F. Farrand, Secretary. A formal declaration of the object of the meeting was read by the Chairman. Voting was then proceeded with on the estimated amounts recommended by the Township Committee for expenditure in the various departments of township government for the ensuing year. The amounts were as follows: Support of poor, \$2,000; contingencies, \$3,500; gravel and road repairs, \$4,000; road construction \$5,000; crosswalks, \$500; public grounds, \$500; water contract \$6,540; gas, \$6,000. Mr. Charles E. McDowell suggested that the phraseology be changed from gas to appropriation for street lighting, to enable the junds to be used for electric light if the Town Committee desire to do so. Mr John Causbrook of the Gas Company said that the : ppropriation was for a contract already made with the Gas Company. He said that a clause in that contract provided for electric light. Mr. McDowell's suggestion was adopted. \$1,500 for fire purposes was the amount recommended by the Committee. Mr. F. G. Tower made a motion to the effect that the amount be increased to \$2,000. In his subsequent remarks Mr. Tower said that in the opinion of experienced hosemen a large amount of hose was ruined

by winding it on the reel before being perfectly dried after using. In the present condition of our companies they were compelled to resort to this injurious prac tice on account of the limited amount of hose. Mr. Tower thought it would be in the interest of true economy to equip a company with sufficient hose so that after returning from a fire the wet hose could be taken off and thoroughly dried and the reel immediately filled with a new supply. , Mr. Tower's suggestion was favorably accepted and the appropriation increased. The recommendations for sidewalk construction, \$3,000; firing salutes on National holidays, \$50; were approved. That for police purposes, \$500, on suggestion of Mr. F. S. Benson, Chairman of the Police Committee was raised to \$800 For ma, s and surveys, \$500 was approved. The Chairman read a communication to the effect that the sum recommended for a soldiers' plot in the cemetery together with the appropriation

of last year, was inadequate to be of any practical use. The amount necessary to purchase a lot in the cemetery 50 x 36 was \$540, the cost of keeping the same in permanent order, \$2.50, the cost of removing the remains of soldiers buried in other parts of the cemetery to this lot, \$56. An appropriation of \$600 would meet all the requirements. A motion that the above amount be appropriated was carried.

The meeting then adjourned. -The Republicans of Bloomfield met in Dodd's Hall last night for the purpose of selecting candidates to fill the various township offices.

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